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LAMBDA-MU CHI ANNUAL PLEDGE DANCE THURS.

Glendawn to Be Scene of College Mix-up Party

Tall girls with small boys, best gal-friends with best boy friends, but it is all in fun because it is the custom to draw names out of the hat for escorts to the Lambda Sigma Chi-Sigma Mu Chi pledge dance.

Members of the respective groups will be entertained by their pledges at an informal dance next Thursday evening, November 10, at Glendawn on Five-Mile Lake. Co-chairmen for the affair are Miss Dorothy Hughes and Sherman Jonas. In true brotherly style, Brad Bannon and his orchestra will furnish the danceable melodies.

Miss Marion Burns will be accompanied by Phil McElwain; Miss Ruth Todd will go with Bill Johnson; Miss Virginia Krogh, Jack Van Antwerp; Miss Rosalie Seigler, Mel Coffman; Miss Alyce-more Magnusson, Joe Price; Miss Lorraine Simpson, Dick Jarvis; Miss Mary Reitzel, Bud Cochran; Miss Patricia Paul, Bob Heaton; Miss Shirley Davis, Lawrence Bonneville; Miss Marion Brush, Stanley Burkey; Miss Lois Kuhl, Walt Nelson; Miss Evelyn Decker, Dick Horr; Miss Patricia Gannon, Morton Arnold; Miss Marcia Woods, Chet Grimstead; Miss Ruth Jensen, George Mitchell; Miss Gerry Alexander, Charles Fitch; Miss Jane Carlson, Clarence Mykland; Miss Virginia Smyth, Maynard Carlson; Miss Betty Betz, Carl Heaton; Miss Muriel Woods, Gene Hall; Miss Janet Hatch, Robert Taylor; Miss Marjorie Wickens, Wally Starkey; Miss Beulah Eskildsen, Bob Gibson; Miss Betty Blood, Brad Bannon; Miss Barbara Longstreth, Herbert Hite; Miss Dorothea Theis, Harbine Monroe; Miss Patricia Coastworth, Tom Ray; Miss Mildred Nelson, Derrick Nedry; Miss Eleanor Robison, Tony McHugh; Miss Betty Cheney, Lee Baker; Miss Virginia Leonard, Dick Watson; Miss Gwen Roach, Merritt Nelson; Miss Dorothy Slater, Cliff Rawnsley; Miss Barbara Wilson, Don Rasmusson; Miss Marion Longstreth, Sherman Jonas.

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Ace of Clubs

By Mark Porter

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The club itself will meet Tuesday evening, 7:30, in Eleanor Robison's creteau at 902 North Junett . . . The main idea will be to discuss manuscripts written by members . . . Budding authors are invited . . . You've really done something if you get into this club . . . Reason: All prospective members have to submit a manuscript before club acceptance is given . . . New members include: Roy Lokken, Eleanor Robison, Phil Garland, Marian Loftress, Alysmore Magnusson, Margaret O'Donnell and Rosalie Siegler . . . Committee chairmen appointed are: Eleanor Robison for manuscripts and Rosalie Siegler for memberships . . .

The Camera Club meets Thursday evening about 7:30 in room 115, Jones Hall . . . A lecture on "How to Take Good Pictures" will be given by a man from Eastman Kodak Co., to give the club a start on its program for the coming year . . .

Wersen Leads Band

Mr. Wersen is widely known as a band director, being president of the Northwest Band Conductors' Association and leader of the renowned 148th field artillery band which recently won first place in a state-wide competition. As superintendent of music in Tacoma, he has organized a system whereby children can learn musical instruments when they first enter school. As a result, the bands of both Stadium and Lincoln high schools are rated among the best in the United States. Many members from the high school organizations are expected to join the college band this fall.

Rehearsals will be held on Tuesdays and Thursday mornings at 8 o'clock under the direction of Mr. Wersen, director of music in the Tacoma Public Schools and President of the Northwestern Band Association.

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Miss Gwen Roach is general chairman of the affair which is being sponsored by Women's Federation. Clarence Keating will manage the men's clothes from Hy Mandles and Peoples' Store will furnish the women's apparel.

Admission will be 15c a person or 25c a couple.

BETA MOTHERS ENTERTAIN

Honoring the sponsors and mothers of pledges of Alpha Beta Upsilon, the Mother's Club arranged a program and social hour from 2:30 to 4:00 last Tuesday in the sorority room.

Mrs. Clayton Peele, president, welcomed the guests, and Mrs. W. R. Coffman, program chairman presented, Mrs. R. J. Rath in a talk "Highlights of Life in Vienna." Mrs. Jack Normo sang, "Sunset" by Buck and "Winter Afternoon" by Manning.

Presiding at the tea table, at which the sorority colors of orchid and yellow were emphasized by the centerpiece of chrysanthemums, were Mrs. Charles T. Battin and Mrs. Edwin L. Carlsen.

Members of the Mother's Club assisting with arrangements were the Mesdames H. F. Wagener, W. S. Gleiser, C. H. Palmer, R. W. Sherrill, A. Willison, J. R. Smith, R. A. Bond, C. G. Jespersen, O. Hargett, J. E. Timmorman and J. D. Ogden.

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"Have they been here?"
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These and similar questions were being asked by frantic members of Kappa Phi last Tuesday evening. Meanwhile the pledges, were complacently devouring cake and ice-cream and chuckling over the dilemma of their betters. (?)

To be sure, the pledges just missed being caught by the skin of their teeth more than once. But in the end they were not caught, and a "miss is as good as a mile," say the pledges.

Miss Ruth McCrae was in charge of the sneak, with the Misses Luella Gibbons, Lucia Gjuka, Margarita Irle on her committee. Guests were Elmer Moffat, Ed Grahn, Kenneth Sulstan, Wilfred Woods, Stanley Nash, Con Troxel, Bob Myers, Bud Barrett, Maco Allison, Charles Gleiser, John Poling and William Thorke, Professor and Mrs. J. Robinson.

YW Advisers To Be Guests Next Sunday

A fire-side for their advisers will take place Sunday afternoon by YW women, November 6, from 3:30 to 5:00 at the home of Mrs. Theodore Lynn. Y. W. advisers who will be honored are Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Wiliston, Miss McKinney and Miss Stevens.

Miss Gwen Roach will speak at the meeting, and Miss Margaret Pense will sing.

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BOB HARDY BARB PREXY

Mary Frances Power, Pat Smith, and Gilstraps New Officers

Bob Hardy was elected president of the Independents at the scavenger hunt and dance held in the gym last Friday evening. Miss Mary Frances Power was chosen vice-president, and other officers are Miss Pat Smith, secretary-treasurer, and the Misses Margaret and Marie Gilstrap, sergeants-at-arms.

A program and business meeting will be held this Monday noon in room 203. All students who are not members of a sorority or fraternity are cordially invited to attend.

Hunting for everything from an eye to a frog kept guests busy at the Scavenger Hunt last Friday evening. One group found an old doll with its head split open and got the eyes out of that. Still another brought the eye of a needle. Afterward cider, doughnuts and candy was eaten, games were played and dancing followed.

Announce Pledgings

Delta Pi Omicron fraternity announces the recent pledging of Don Ralieggh, Howard Tucker, Carl Engfer, Richard Bjorklund and Philip Raymond.

Gamma Pledgings

Delta Alpha Gamma sorority had formal initiation of Marion Sherman at last Wednesday's meeting. There was also formal pledging of Anita Sherman and Jane Hudson.

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Sigma Zeta Epsilon Defeats Alpha Chi Nu, 6-0

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INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

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Alpha Chi Nu	2	1	.667
Independents	2	1	.667
Delta Kappa Phi	1	2	.333
Delta Pi Omicron	0	1	.000
Sigma Mu Chi	0	2	.000

Alpha Chi Nu will meet the Independents this afternoon for the right to meet the undefeated Sigma Zeta Epsilon seven for the touch football championship at noon on Tuesday.

The Zetes kept their record clean Tuesday noon when they pulled the game out of the fire in the last few minutes to hand the Chi Nus their first setback, 6 to 0.

The whole first half was played deep in Zete territory as the strong passing attack of Lee Foreman to Ed Grandlund moved the ball again and again into Zete territory.

Late in the half an illegal blocking penalty coupled with an offside penalty, and one for a player's failing to report to the official, moved the ball within a yard of the goal. On fourth down Foreman's pass went over Markusen's head and the Zetes had held. But again an offside penalty gave the Chi Nu's another down. Foreman attempted a run around right end only to have Pat Piper come charging in to stop the play.

In the middle of the second half the Zetes scored with slippery-hipped Harry Kaplin and Coach Johnny Milroy packing the ball. Kaplin started around right end and it looked as though Lloyd Baker had hit him, but no, Kaplin flipped a lateral to Milroy, who with both the Sloats and Piper running interference carried the ball over the goal for the only score of the game.

In the consolation round game the Delta Kappa Phi team was eliminated by the Independents in the closest game of the whole tournament. The final score was 1 to 0. The game was decided in an overtime period. Both teams were given five downs to be taken alternately. The Delta Kapps went deep into Independent territory on a running play only to have the Independents complete a long pass down near the Delta Kapp goal. The Delta Kapp's worked the ball back to two yards from the midfield stripe where it remained as both teams had incomplete passes. This scant two yards was enough to give the Independents their victory and the right to meet the Omicrons in yesterday's game.

Throughout the whole game the Delta Kapp team, with a flashy running attack and the passing of Barrett and Nelson, kept the Independents on the run. They even scored a touchdown as Barrett flipped a long one to Jean MacDonald, but once again a blocking penalty called the play back.

SECOND WIND By Gust

As the intra-mural seasons wear on, this writer feels more and more for the boys who blow the whistles. Personal experience no doubt is the reason for this statement, for at every attempt to call a play someone has a squawk. Some of them are justified, but to this observer it looks like just poor losing. Even your scribe is guilty of the same thing, more than many others, no doubt. But what a fine thing it would be if it were all stopped. . . .

Loggers Play Fine Game

The Maroon and White didn't win from the Bearcats, but they did play a whale of a game against their bigger opponents. . . .

After a week's rest the Loggers tangle with the Portland Pilots. What a game that will be! The Pilots have one of the best passing attacks in the Northwest, and the Timbermen have shown excellent pass defense throughout the season. . . .

Hostak, the invincible! What a farce that turned out to be! ! We had always contended that the Fighting Slav was one of the best middleweights in the business. This was true even when Freddie Steele wore the crown which is symbolic of athletic supremacy. But out of the blue comes a young fighter who was ranked fifth in the N. B. A. standings and dumps the Seattle favorite in his first title fight. It would appear that the fight racket is becoming a real racket or else pro fights are getting to be as unpredictable as football. Are we glad that we didn't lay any money on the line. . . .

After a hectic week-end of football upsets the old average dropped to .709. But it could be worse. If you don't think so just take a look at this week's predictions:

UCLA	13	Washington State	0
Washington	6	Stanford	7
Santa Clara	14	Univ. of San Fran.	0
Navy	7	Notre Dame	20
Mississippi	21	St. Louis	0
Michigan	7	Pennsylvania	0
Linfield	6	San Fran. State	13
Oklahoma	19	Kansas State	0
Minnesota	7	Iowa University	6
Idaho	9	Oregon University	7
Col. of Idaho	6	Pacific University	13
Gonzaga Univ.	13	Montana	7
Fordham Univ.	7	St. Mary's Univ.	6
Car. Tech.	6	Pittsburg	14
U. S. C.	14	California	7
Tulane	9	Alabama	6
Wisconsin	0	Northwestern	14
Chicago	20	Harvard	13
Louisiana State	27	Mississippi State	0
Brown	14	Yale	13

Several of these choices were toss ups. Among that group were Idaho-Oregon, California-Southern Cal., Washington-Stanford, and Fordham-St. Mary's.

Down at Whitman, the Missionaries have a week's rest before they tackle the Colorado College aggregation on Armistice Day. . . . For the first time in years, the Frosh hoopsters get a break with the coming maple court season. For this year the Green topped studs have a squad of their own. . . . Watch Foreman and Milroy for the all-star league in Intra-mural. . . . Incidentally Johnny's punt return for the only touchdown in the Zete-Chi Nu clash was a beautiful exhibition of broken field running.

Cross Country Turnouts Called

Candidates for College of Puget Sound's first inter-collegiate cross country track team have settled down to serious training for their first meet, early in November. Members of last year's track squad as well as simon pures have joined the daily grind, and some of them may be seen turning out at any time during the day.

Material Needed

Good weather and free equipment have created a lot of enthusiasm, but Coach Leo Frank still faces a shortage of material.

Those who are turning out include: Sadao Sako, who looks good; Bill Melton, Lynn Leslie, Frank Walter, Dewane Lamka, Bill Dickson, and the following members of the Logger track squad: John McDonald, Bob Myers, Chuck McNary and John Sharp.

All of those who have ever had aspirations of conquering the cinders are urged to turn out.

22 GIRLS TREK TO SEATTLE

Selected from the three teams that are now playing off the inter-class hockey tournament are 22 girls who will journey to Seattle this afternoon to mix with the University girls in a hockey match. They will leave the gym at 1 o'clock today and will be on the field to play at 3. After the game, tea will be served them by the University W. A. A.

Girls who will make the trip are: Doris McClymont (captain), Margarita Irle, Bette Jane Graham, Marjorie Thompson, Betty Shaad, Lois Kuhl, Vera Healy, Mary McKenny, Pony Hudson, Ruth Jensen, Helen Berg, Louise Jayko, Mary Ogden, Yoshiye Jinguji, Mary Reitzel, Eleanor and Virginia Newman, Mary Louise Erickson, Mary Jane Roberts, Dorothy Dreyer, Helen Wiltschko, Barbara Wilson.

Seniors, Sophs Even in Hockey

Seniors and sophomores split the honors in the hockey tournament so far. The seniors won their game on Wednesday, but were defeated by the sophomores on last Friday. The sophomores also defeated the freshmen on Monday. Team captains are, seniors, Pony Hudson; sophomores, Louise Jayko; freshmen, Vera Healy.

The game Wednesday between the seniors and sophomores ended in a 2-0 victory for the seniors. It was a hard-fought game with Lois Kuhl taking the honors for the sophomores, backed by Helen Berg. Starring for the seniors were Pony Hudson and Doris McClymont, with Doris making the two goals for her team. A goal was made in the first four minutes of play, but was discounted as it had been hit from beyond the 25-yard line. The first half ended with the seniors leading, 1-0. A valid goal being made two minutes earlier. The second score was made in the seventh minute of play of the second half.

The game between the sophomores and the freshmen on Monday looked to be all tied up until Helen Wiltschko broke away and shot a goal in the final five minutes. This seemed to break the morale of the freshmen for three more goals were made in rapid succession, with Kay Sutherland making one and Marjorie Thompson two. The game ended 4-0.

Barbara Wilson turned caretaker of the grounds for a few minutes of the game on Friday between the seniors and the sophomores, when she mopped up the major portion of the territory inside the 15-yard circle, trying, vainly, to stop Marjorie Thompson's goal which won the game 1-0 for the sophomores.

The three games remaining will be played off next week.

Gridders Dumped 13-0 by Bearcats

The Willamette Bearcats of Salem, Oregon, clawed their way through the CPS Loggers Friday evening, 13-0, for their 26th consecutive Northwest conference football victory.

The Bearcats had a decided advantage in weight and material, gaining 253 yards to the Loggers 15, and piling up 12 first downs to our 3. Enough material was on hand for the Willamettes to put five complete teams on the field. The Loggers outpassed the Bearcats however, gaining 39 yards to their 14. This was attributed to Bill Madden and Richie Rowe, who have been clicking lately as a pass combination.

Tarry McKeel, freshman half-back, starred for Willamette, scoring both touchdowns. Only one of Crury's kicks for the extra point was valid.

The Bearcats first touchdown came in the second canto, as the result of power plays. Willamette got their second chance when CPS started a passing attack late in the last quarter on the heavy field, resulting in an interception and touchdown.

SHORT SHOTS By Barbara Wilson

Amid much mud slinging (literally, not politically) the hockey season was officially opened last Friday afternoon between the Seniors and the stronger Sophomore team. The Sophomores took the game to the tune of 1-0. Marge Thompson was the flash for the Sophomores, and Pony Hudson starred as usual for the Seniors.

Today the pick of the crop of hockey players will journey to Seattle and be guests of the U. of W. W. A. A. Incidentally, they will tangle with the Husky (no pun) women in a short game. Here's hoping we at least make a score.

Go hide your face department: The last ping-pong doubles game of the season was a battle to the end between the Thetas and the Gammas. A very innocent Beta frosh was refereeing the game, and when it came time to add up the score she had the Thetas winning by seven points. Of course, the Thetas were extremely jubilant and the Gammas much amazed. A recount was asked and the Gammas were on top this time by two points. Incidentally the Gammas took first in the tournament, and they rightly deserved it. Just try playing Pony some time.

Hikers, attention! The third hike of the season will be held next Tuesday, Nov. 8. The destination this time will be Pt. Defiance.

All you cagy girls (and any others interested) remember that basketball turnouts start next week.

And don't forget the W. A. A. meeting, Tuesday at 7 o'clock, in the YW room. By the way, tumbling turnouts start Wednesday.

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On The TRAIL

By ROY LOKKEN

REVOLT OF THE EXPRESSIVISTS . . .

There is a great number of people who know much about life but surprisingly little about living. . . . Their knowledge about the how and why of it is probably unquestionable, but when one confronts them with a question about the what of it they are completely and properly stumped. . . . Ask a psychologist why many people delight in the jitter-bug craze, and he will most likely give you a perfectly plausible answer, but ask him what is a man in the midst of his jitter-bug contortions, and he may either comply with a set of diffused and indefinite theories or honestly admit he just does not know. . . . A cubist painting of the subject could give a far better reply, but no one else but the creator—sometimes not even he—would understand what it means. . . .

What is a man in the midst of his morning shower? What is a woman in the act of baking a cake? Bather and cook are, at best, unsatisfactory labels. . . . They represent only the physical side of these acting-persons' natures. . . . They do not include their spiritual, emotional, and mental phases. . . . In short, an all-inclusive noun for a man in the midst of his shower-bath would contain the material, mental, emotional, and spiritual aspects of that acting-person's nature.

All-inclusive nouns are probably the greatest need in language today. . . . The futile antics of modern poets and writers of prose to overcome this deficiency in the language, which is the principal tool in their trade, are certainly amusing to those of us who delight in sitting back and watching them. . . . Witness for example a passage from James Joyce, wherein he attempts to make up for the deficiency by instituting nouns of his own invention which have no real meaning but which are intended first of all to activate an emotional response then an intellectual one. . . .

"For if the lingo gasped between kicksheets were to be preached from the mouths of wickerchurchwardens and metaphysicians in the row and advokaatoes, alvoyous, demivoyelles, languoaths, lesbiels, dentelles, gutterhowls and furtz, where would their practice be or where the human race itself were the Pythagorean sesquipedalia of the pan-epistemon, grunted and gromwelled, ichabod, habakuk, opan-off, uggamyg, hapaxle, gomenon, ppppfff, over country stiles, behind slated dwelling-houses, down blind lanes, or, when all fruit fails, under some sacking left on a coarse cart?"

Most readers would assume the noun, "Ppppfff," as their most fitting response to the whole of the passage, but such an attitude would be totally unfair. . . . Joyce and his colleagues are really trying to say something, but they are trying to express more than their language provides for them. . . . They are trying to paint a picture which demands colors which are not known. . . . Therefore, they provide colors of their own making. . . . And if we cannot see the picture for the strange colors it is about time we begin tuning our eyes to them, for it is my guess that we are going to see a lot of them in the future. . . .

Suggestion:—a name for swing language . . . Swinglish.

OPEN FOR'EM

Dear Open For'Em:

CPS is no place for infants. They should be left at home to color paper dolls and do other childish things. Let's all get together and bring pressure to bear against those who bring their childish friends to CPS and allow

them to write imbecilic insults on the rest room walls. It is surely done by outsiders because no partially intelligent student would confess his extreme ignorance in this way.

G. Gordon Wingard.

Reviewed

By Sonya Loftness

"Three's a Crowd" hit the boards at CPS with a bang last Friday morning, when Blanche Haynes, garbed in white satin on a blue moonlit stage, put up a vigorous howl at being the much-abused-but-never-again gal friend of Bill Melton. Mr. Melton was quite the man and took front and center with considerable savoir-faire. At his best, however, in his "bashful-boy" scenes with Miss Bette Jane Graham, sweet unwanted younger sister of the heroine, Mr. Melton and Miss Graham poured out their sob stories in a most convincing manner. The arrival of Chuck Swanson as big-shot-cousin-Eddie and of Bill Stewart as I-am-papa-and-where-is-my-car and the resulting melee climax, and finis cinched the freshman play as a humdinger.

Best line: "Bought tickets to 35th street station and the conductor gave me tickets to the 10th street station."

One word description: Setting: Charming! Actors: Swell! Costumes: Mmmm! Success? Wow! !

A Headache

Theme writing is one way of changing the color of your hair quick. If you ever want to disguise your looks fast write a half dozen themes. You will age ten years.

To start off correct one should have a good title and lead sentence. If you tear out half your hair you may think of one. Then there is a little "k" the professor put out in margin. That is one of my many woes. To put a sentence together quickly and properly is an art. The things that result in spots before the eyes (and red ones at that!) are those little spots of red pencil which spring up like mushrooms in my paper while it is in the teacher's hands.

The worst fate of all for any theme writer is the sign "sp" in the margin and a glaring red circle around the offending word.

There is only one problem in theme writing, that is grammar. Ideas are always forthcoming, but he that can put them into words properly is indeed a gifted person.

—W. B.

Roach Attends YW-YM Conference

Representing both YM and YWCA for the College of Puget Sound, Gwen Roach attended the joint regional conference of the Young Men and Young Women's Christian Associations, held last Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Portland, Oregon.

Representatives were present from CPS, the University of Washington, Whitman, Willamette University, University of Oregon and Linfield College.

Activities and problems of the various organizations were discussed, while a program was planned for the coming year.

The conference was held at Rock Creek Camp, about two miles south of Portland.

"It was a grand experience to go," smiled red-headed Gwen.

CPS Debates At Pacific College

Four CPS debate teams visited Seattle Pacific College Thursday afternoon and debated two rounds of practice debates in preparation for the national tournament November 23.

Debaters representing the school were the Misses Sara Louise Doub and Barbara Healy; Bob Corliss and Lawrence Bonneville; Gene Albertson and Jimmy Docherty; and the Misses Anijta Wagner and Helen Hite.

Observatory Hill

By CHUCK McNARY



Here starts a new era in this particular column, mainly the addition of two new features if one can call them features . . . my but opinions differ . . . take now for instance how somebody or should I say somebodies (plural) are slightly perturbed cause of a caustic crack made at them one week . . . why for that whole week they run around school and shout as to what a nasty man ah is and then the great transformation . . . I pan one of their pet dislikes . . . then ah is a pal, friend of the people, etc. etc. . . . another sad mistake are the folksies what take everything mit a double meaning . . . oiy Abie dem peoples challenge ones innocence but alack and alas tis time to fling it . . .

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BONERS . . . tis sad when an old adage rings true, "Dumb Blondes" poor Frances Hoss air so absent-minded that she ties her belt in knots sos as to remind her the number o' classes to attend . . . Georgie Marsico wisting his gal when de famby are out of town . . . synopsis . . . der folksies, next morning, find Tubby asleep at one end of the davenport and his gal a dozing at the other end . . . Batty Worden busting Granlund's flask and it war'n't a chem flask . . . what happened to the giggle soup, gals? . . .

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SWAPPINGS . . . ye olde mildewed and molded custom of pledge-dances is again upon us with its well paired off couples . . . as . . . tall willowey Shirley Davis and tiny Lawrence Bonneville . . . true love . . . Smittie and Bear Meat Carlson; tis a natural . . . Red Roach



and Merritt Nelson; one hears they would love to bury an axe in each others throats . . . nice peoples . . . Jane Carlson losing 10 pounds trucking the nite thru mit Mykeland . . . Dick Watson afraid Hite won't like his taking V. Leonard . . . don't worry Dick she's not so dumb . . .

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A TOLO TWINKLE . . . since the local newsie papers said dat de gals gave de guys rings when they were asked ~~but~~ Raymond said foo and gifted Brad Bannon a jingle on de phone . . . well it was a ring she claimed . . .

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STUFF . . . the frosh really did mighty fine in their chapel seeing as to how they had three days notice . . . Phil McElwain really slaps those keys into beautiful tonal shapes . . . the audience showed very poor sportsmanship in throwing tax tokens . . . lets see you smarties get up there and sing . . . you know well you couldn't do it so next time use your heads . . .

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RED FACE DEPT. . . . Betty Blood was so happy at drawing Bannon for the pledge dance she burst into chapel bragging to her pals what a swell date she had and the keen time she expected . . . the catch was that Brad and Ruth were sitting a couple of rows back and took it all in . . . what's Dom gonna think Betty? . . .

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GREEK LETTER GUFF . . . the Beta and Delta Kapp pledges pulling fake sneaks what were a very clever success . . . it caught the members searching the town and was the laugh on them . . . The half-and-half dance of the Beta's proved a great success . . . Doc. Powell was sure tired and sleepy when he came to church the next morn . . . Bobbie Lyons took first prize for the Joes by dressing in very formal attire from the waist up and shorts only below decks . . . Anita Wagner took the Janes prize for dressing as summer and winter . . . twas really clever . . . Annabel Miller and Lyle Jamieson won the prize waltz but it was a cinch as they danced as one . . . ain't luff grand . . . I tho't it expensive . . .

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Now come the Gamma Grumblings . . . you see folksies each week by popular request each campus group will take their poke at their pals . . . the Zetes are next and so on down the line . . . the Gamma scrip has been untouched and uncensored (by me) so I is not responsible for any of their libel which reminds me that I have to be cautious from now on as Herr Rugh is afraid of me being sued for libel . . . thus all cracks must remain humane . . . aren't you glad too?

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Couple of the week . . . George Marsico and Louise Donelson. Bill Madden skipping football practice to be with Marion while the coach Burn/ed.

Quoting George Mitchell: "I don't see how God could give me so much charm and good-looks." Maybe it's the shirt, Mitch.

Censored: All dirt known about McNary. To the Beta members: Don't look before those pledgies sneak. Bill Moore announces his pledging to Delta Alpha Gamma and to Spurs.

Bob Myers, the Beta bone-crusher, is becoming a Lambda lounge-lizard.

Vegetarian? Bernard Enright spends quiet Hallowe'en with girl friend. Returns to car—is met by flood of cabbages. Bernie's certainly getting a head.

Carpenter's work. That fatal fascination not appreciated by Lyle popped up at the Hi-Line. Blondes like 'em dark and handsome—escorts don't! ! !

Until the vacuum cleaner is fixed more dirt can be found in the Gamma room.

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Beef Extract

BY ED.

The Trail has been challenged, and justifiably so, that the type of editorial material presented in its columns for intellectual gymnastics by its readers is beneath the accepted college level. . . .

In turn the general student body has been challenged on the same basis (See Galbraith's Open For'Em item of last week). . . . The problem is mutual, for the Trail presents in its columns only such questions as the student as represented by discussions of Central Board and by concerted action by various unallied groups discuss. . . .

College students we feel, however, do talk of something besides football conditions. . . . We are calling on these students for justification of this stand. . . .

Last week in Open For'Em, Professor Rugh of the College faculty, raised an issue which might be classified as more worthy of college intellect. . . . What do students of CPS think about national neutrality?

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Questions of this nature are not completely alien to CPS student intellectual experience (we are told). . . . Last year a group of students tried to organize a general student body group for the purpose of stimulating more mature student thought. . . . This original group still exists, but the general student union group which was attempted is not yet. . . .

The YMCA has arisen from obscurity with something of the same purpose. . . .

These groups are jointly ready to prove that college students in general and CPS students in particular are not the apathetic victims of circumstance that some of their critics imply. . . . But most of the serious thought of this nature is we believe independent of any group. . . . We invite these opinions.

No Trail

Armistice Day on Friday, will mean no Trail next week.

Biology Club Returns From Olympic Trip With Elk Skull

The biology club returned from their recent trip to the Olympics above Lake Cushman with the skull of an elk, the antlers measuring three and a half feet in length, which will be hung in the College Museum.

They also collected five species of amphibians, observed forest conditions, and collected some animal species for the Museum of Comparative Zoology at the University of California which had been requested by them.

On an earlier trip to Westport, known nationally as one of the leading spots for observing bird migration, the club collected three species of birds, "Beal's Petrol," "Lesser Loon," and the "California Murre." Numerous other species and botanical growths were observed.

Another trip to the Chinook Pass Region in upper Yakima county was taken by this active club recently.

ART EXHIBIT WILL FEATURE BRIGANTE

Display to Be From Nov. 7 to Dec. 11 in College Tower

Unique among exhibits sponsored by the Tacoma Art Association and presented by Mr. Melvin Kohler in the tower of the College will be a painting of nine panels by Nicholas Brigante, to be displayed in the galleries from November 7 to December 11. The picture panels, which are in watercolors, are each 38 inches high and fitted together to make a composition 21 feet long. Mr. Brigante in this work of 200 figures used to spread episode and movement across the space represents three years of creative painting.

For lack of a handier title he has called it "Nature and Struggling Imperious Man." Mr. Brigante says that he believes it to be the largest watercolor ever to be shown, but his own interest in its size is mostly to show how a medium usually restricted to a space twelve by fourteen inches can sustain force and power even over a space of twenty-one feet long.

Nicholas Brigante was born at Padulla near Naples in 1895. After a few years he came to California where he grew up with the spectacle of California's similar mountains to those of his forebears which lived in the shadow of volcanic Vesuvius and the rugged Apennines.

The show in the studio gallery will be divided into two groups; group of sparkling watercolors done by Dick Prash, young Tacoma artist who is a graduate of Stadium High School, and a collection of reproductions of famous paintings which is a gift of the national committee on art appreciation.

During the past year Dick Prash has been actively interested in buildings in and around Tacoma as well as yachts anchored at the Tacoma Yacht Club.

Opening the November exhibit will be a free illustrated lecture by Mrs. Louella Koken of the national committee on art appreciation. It will be presented in Jones Hall at 8:15.

TRAIL BUSINESS MGR. KNEW WILL ROGERS BACK IN OKLAHOMA

Have you ever noticed that picture of Will Rogers in the Trail Business Manager's office when you used the phone? There's a reason behind its presence. In an interview John Poling, Business Manager, stated that he lives near the hometown of Will Rogers, in Oklahoma. "I shook hands with his folks, who lived in my town, although not him personally," said John, illustrating his familiarity with the family. Asked whether or not his democratic nature known to millions applied at home, John concluded, "Why, he was as common as an old shoe," which, it must be admitted, is putting it pretty plainly.

Announce Pledging

Delta Alpha Gamma sorority wishes to announce the pledging of Miss Anita Sherman. She will take her formal pledge on the evening of November 9th.

Homecoming Game Risky Decides Central Board

Coach Frank, Alumni Secretary Point Out Financial Objections for Another Game

Irate football fans, student and alumni, who have been kicking things in general around because they have been advised there will be no Homecoming game this year, may now take a deep breath and quiet their beating hearts. Despite the fact that the possibility of a game with either Whitworth or Linfield College had been publicized, a further investigation by the football administration has disclosed the lack of wisdom in following such a plan.

An explanation offered by Coach Frank and Richard Smith, alumni secretary, makes public the following facts:

The football deficit is \$1200 for the year 1938. In the games already played with Whitman and Pacific, \$500 have been placed on the CPS debit column. In the games with Gonzaga, College of Idaho and PLC and those to be played with Willamette and Portland it is expected that \$950 will be added to the credit column. Two hundred dollars has also been saved in equipment. When the scheduled season closes, CPS football should come out \$650 in the clear.

To go ahead and play an unscheduled game, necessarily an afternoon affair because of the play to be presented in the evening, would be a gamble, it is feared, particularly as the game would be totally unjustified and there is no great reason to expect that it would draw very well, anyway.

Members of a football administration, as well as the student body and alumni once they had come into possession of the facts, can see no reason why they should make such a gamble. If they lost what they had made during the regular season, criticism, justifiably enough, would buzz about their heads as so many hornets—and they are not particularly in the market for hornets at this time.

Current Culture

By Sonya Loftness

CPS Music Department is chartering a bus for Rachmaninoff's concert in Seattle the 29th. See Mr. Jacobsen about tickets.

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The only foreign woman who has visited the Yangtze battlefronts will speak Friday at CPS. Freda Utley is a noted English author, lecturer, and traveler, and you can hear her for the nominal sum of 25 cents.

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Professor Smith has tickets for the recital of Andre Marchal, celebrated blind organist, from St. Germaine des pres in Paris, to be given at the University Temple this coming Saturday evening.

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Drama students: Cornelia Otis Skinner is here November 29th at the Temple Theatre. Information about tickets can be obtained at Fraser's. Since Miss Skinner is America's most noted monologist, it promises to be a noteworthy event.

Theater Passes

Students wishing to purchase tickets for any down-town theatre may get them at a reduced rate at the bookstore.

HOMECOMING DANCE PLANS COMPLETED

Senner Case's Orchestra to Furnish Music Nov. 9

With all the committees chosen and Senner Case's ten-piece dance orchestra secured, plans for the annual Homecoming Dance to be held November 19 at the Fellowship Hall are well under way, according to Ruth Jensen, general chairman.

The program dance is to be semi-formal, and alumni and faculty are especially invited. The starting time will be at 9 o'clock and the price per couple will be one dollar. A door prize will be awarded to both a girl and boy.

Patrons for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Todd, Dr. and Mrs. Regester, Dr. and Mrs. Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frank.

Heading the committee for tickets is Bill Burroughs and helping him are: Bob Sprenger, Sigma Zeta Epsilon; Weymar Rosso, Sigma Mu Chi; Bill Wood, Alpha Chi Nu; Frank Norris, Delta Kappa Phi; George Fisher, Delta Pi Omicron, and Tom Hill, Independents. Dick Purlich is in charge of the door prizes and orchestra, and Dorothy Hughes, Evelyn Hopkins and Cliff Ravensley are planning the floor show. Jane Ogden is working on the programs.

Writer To Make American Debut At CPS Tonight

Miss Freda Utley, British lecturer, writer, foreign correspondent, will address her first audience on American soil in the CPS auditorium Friday, Nov. 4, at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the British Speaking Union.

Miss Utley, who was formerly Manchester Guardian correspondent for Japan, comes here after a three months' trip in the far east which included a visit to the Eighth Route Army and interviews with key individuals such as General Chiang Kai-shek, Mr. H. H. Kung, Dr. T. V. Sung, and Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai, leaders of the Chinese Communists.

For years Miss Utley has been known as an expert on the economic development of Japan. Her three books are: *Lancashire and the Far East*, *Japan's Feet of Clay*, and *Japan's Gamble in China*, which came out this year. In addition to her work as correspondent and author, Miss Utley lectured for two years at London University on Modern Economic History.

Admission charge for students is twenty-five cents, for non-students, fifty cents.

Alumni in Cal.

Word has come to CPS that Bernard Watson, Miles Post and Charles Huddleston, who graduated from CPS last year, are among the outstanding members of the incoming class in the School of Religion in Berkeley, California.

Estimated Financial Standings, Football

Deficit (approximately) ---\$1200

Net Losses

Whitman ----- \$400
Pacific ----- 100

Total ----- \$500

Receipts

Gonzaga ----- \$ 150
College of Idaho ----- 35
Willamette ----- 100
Portland (est.) ----- 115
PLC ----- 450
Equipment savings ----- 200

Total ----- \$1150

Balance ----- \$ 650

Mastrude, Smith Rhodes Aspirants

The names of Roger Mastrude, senior, and Richard Smith, '36, were released by Dean Regester last Wednesday as candidates from CPS for the Rhodes Scholarship.

Roger Mastrude has specialized in comparative study of literature, while Richard Smith has received his B. A. degree, and is now Field and Alumni Secretary.

These two men will compete with contestants all over the United States for one of the 32 scholarships to Oxford University.

Chest Quotas Within Reach

Conducting its annual Community Chest drive the College of Puget Sound collectors expected to reach their quotas late this week. Every student in the College and all faculty members were expected to contribute toward this drive, according to the amount that they were able to give.

The money is used through the Tacoma Community Chest Drive to benefit needy families in Tacoma.

Students were appointed in each sorority, fraternity, and independent group to make collections. Student director of this year's drive at CPS is Dick Purlich, while the faculty representative is Professor Robinson.

Results of the College Community Chest drive show a net total of \$106 at the present time with still over half of the Independent group to contact. It is hoped that when this group has been completely canvassed that the result will exceed last year's figures of \$115.

Complete figures should be available by Wednesday of next week it was announced by Professor Robinson, faculty member in charge of the Drive.